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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

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PADUCAH, KY., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1906.

VOL 22, NO. 267

THREE POLICEMEN

Under Indictment In City of St. Louis.

THE THREE ARE OUT ON BONDS.

Alleged They Accepted Money From Ollie Roberts.

EACH WERE INDICTED ON TWO SEPERATE ACCOUNTS

St. Louis, Mo., March 10.—The grand jury submitted a partial report of Circuit Judge Kinsey late yesterday afternoon, returning indictments against three members of the police department on bribery charges. The indictments are against Sergeant Connors and Patrolmen Cantillon and Vollmer, who were arrested on bench warrants, and who are now out on bond.

Each of the three men were indicted on two counts. With the lapse of another day the statute of limitations would have run against their indictment on one of these counts, and this fact is said to have been responsible for the partial report of the grand jury being made yesterday.

Ollie Roberts is the principal witness against each of the three indicted men. The charge against each man is that he accepted money on March 10 and March 15, 1903, from Ollie Roberts to protect her from arrest, prosecution and conviction for larceny.

The dates and amounts are the same in indictments each of the three accused policemen. The first indictment charges that they each accepted \$20 on March 10, 1903, from Ollie Roberts in an agreement to protect her from arrest. The second count names March 17, 1903, as the date, and \$50 as the amount of the payment.

TOOK LAUDANUM

IVY MCLURE HAD A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH YESTERDAY.

Mr. George Jackson Fell Down River Levee and Broke His Arm Last Night—Other Ailing Parties.

Yesterday morning about 8:30 o'clock Ivy McClure, aged thirty months, had a narrow escape from being killed as result of drinking a lot of laudanum at the home of her uncle Mr. McClure of 807 Campbell street. The child lives in Crittenden county, Ky., with its parents, but is now down here for a visit to relatives. The child got to "fooling around with some bottles, and picking up that containing laudanum, took out the cork and gulped down the contents. It was a large draught and just as soon as others of the family saw what the little one had done they summoned Dr. Pendley and Dr. Robertson who found the baby in a semi-conscious condition. The stomach pump was resorted to and after a two hours' work, the physicians emptied the child's stomach of its dangerous contents and brought it around safe. For a while it looked like the little one would die from the drug.

Bit By Dog.

Yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock a big dog bit Henrietta Pruett, the little daughter of Mr. James Pruett of Bernheim avenue, while the child was visiting over at the home of Mrs. Gentry of 1002 Trimble street. The girl was over there playing with some others, when she broke leaped at her, and sank its teeth deep into her right arm. The injury was dressed by Dr. Pendley.

Broke His Arm.

Mr. George Jackson of Mechanicsburg, was walking along the river bank yesterday, when he stumbled and rolled down the steep declivity with force sufficient to fracture his left arm between the elbow and wrist. The break was set by Dr. Pendley.

Keithley Better.

Mr. John Keithley has about recovered from the severe bruises he sustained several Sunday nights ago

when he fell from the door of the Hall residence on Fourth and Madison streets, and badly hurt himself, but did not break any bones.

Getting Better.

Mrs. William Tracey, of the Eden's hill neighborhood of the county, is much better at their home where she has been confined since the first of this year, suffering from pneumonia and other ailments that kept her constantly in her room and bed.

Other Ailing.

The girl baby of Mr. Clint Houston, of Rowlandtown, is dangerously ill with bronchitis. Mr. A. W. Meacham, the free rural postoffice deliveryman, is confined with lagrippa at his home a short distance out from the city on the Benton road.

RUMORED CHANGES

NOTHING KNOWN OF THEM AT THE LOUISVILLE OFFICE.

Take Several Weeks to Finish Altering the Freight House—"Billy" Was Killed Yesterday.

General Agent John T. Donovan, of the Illinois Central railroad, returned yesterday morning from Louisville, where he went the day before on business. He stated that nothing is known at the headquarters there of the reported changes that are to be made on the Louisville and Nashville divisions of the road. Reports are that Supt. Egan and others are to be shifted about but nothing more than unconfirmed reports are known in regard to the matter.

Cashier's Office.

The mechanics are still at work altering the freight depot, at Sixth and Campbell streets, and General Agent John Donovan yesterday said it would be two or three weeks before they completed the alterations being made so that the freight department cashier's office can be moved from its present quarter inside the main counting room to where the baggage room stood when that building was used as the union depot.

Officials' Movements.

Master Mechanic R. J. Turnbull returned yesterday from a trip of Louisville.

Miss Eaton of the railroad hospital returned yesterday from Indianapolis, Ind., and Louisville, where she has been visiting.

Dr. R. M. Childress, the specialist who looks after this department at the hospital, in addition to his private practice returned yesterday from a several days stay at Glasgow, Ky.

"Billy" Got His.

"Billy" the famous tramp dog that has made the Union depot his headquarters for years, met a violent death last evening at 6 o'clock, when the southbound passenger train over the Illinois Central run over the canine and cut its head off. "Billy" was owned by Conductor Billy Stewart when the latter ran through this city, and when he left, the dog remained behind, making the depot baggage room his especial quarters for business. He has of late been "backing" up against the passenger trains, barking at them when they came in, but he rushed out once too often, as yesterday in sailing over towards the engine, he slid out onto the track and there met his fate. It was the source of much regret to the railroaders who had learned to love "Billy" like a human being.

Breach of Peace.

Arthur Cox, white, was arrested and looked up last night at 9 o'clock by Officer Aaron Hurley on the charge of cursing and abusing a little orphan-boy who works at the Little spoke factory in Littleville where Cox is also employed. The lad claims Cox borrowed a dollar from him, and then when he was asked to pay it back this so incensed the other that he greatly abused the lad.

Tommie In Again.

Tommie Clark the cigarmaker, was locked up last night by Officers Johnson and Hessian on the charge of being drunk. Tommie seems to have been keeping out of the toils for a long while, as this is the first time he has fallen by the wayside for many months.

MURDER CASE

Will be Taken Up by Judge Reed This Week.

HOLLAND KEYS COMES UP NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Holland Killed Keys Over Political Matters Three Years Ago.

MARSHALL CIRCUIT COURT OPENS UP TOMORROW

Judge Reed yesterday said that he would go back to Benton tomorrow morning and wind up all his business in the circuit court, as there remained only one more case to be tried before the jury and that this could be completed early tomorrow. This will finish the regular business on his docket, when he will then dismiss the grand and petit juries and let every thing go over until Wednesday, when there comes up the Walter Holland killing charge. He killed Hardy Keys by shooting him to death one night at Murray and once before has been convicted, the verdict being for five years in the penitentiary, but a new trial was given. It is being heard at Benton upon a change of venue, with Judge Bradburn of Bowling Green, Ky., in the chair as special judge. Judge Reed, the regular occupant of the bench being disqualified because he is helping prosecute Holland.

Woman Claims Detained.

The grand jury at Benton has brought in an indictment charging Pete Anderson with detaining against her will a well known young woman of Marshall county. Anderson is the son of Bud Anderson, who was sentenced to be hung a number of years ago at Benton, but who escaped jail and has never yet been heard from.

Old man Anderson and another man named Peter McCain got into a drunken row out from Benton, and Anderson killed the other. He was indicted in the courts on the charge of murder and sentenced to be hung, but while being held in jail managed to escape from that place and fled the country. He has never since been heard from. This charge against Anderson, Jr., will not come up until the next term of court at Benton.

The grand jury has returned a number of indictments but none of them are for any serious offenses. This will be dismissed tomorrow when the petit jury finishes with its business also. Nothing of especial importance came up during this term of court there.

Verdict For Defendants.

The jury at Benton last week brought in a verdict for defendants in the suit of Wash Dunn against the Jones Bros. These families reside close to each other, but neither lose any love on the other and Dunn claims the brothers tried to assassinate him by shooting through his window one night out in Marshall county. Dunn was hit in the leg, and in addition charges that the Jones tried to make him flee the country and get out. He sued them for \$10,000 damages, but the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant.

County Court.

Tomorrow morning Judge R. T. Lightfoot convenes the county court in monthly session for the purpose of probating wills, making settlements, and transacting other regular business.

Emery's Court.

Tomorrow morning Justice Charles Emery starts his monthly term of magisterial court. Yesterday he fined Maggie Speed \$1 for fighting Lula Speck, while the latter was assessed \$5 and costs. They are both negroes and engaged in a fight out on Jackson street.

Deeds Recorded.

Cecil Reed has sold to Wiley Sparks for \$570 land lying on the Paducah and Mayfield road out in the county. The deed was filed for record yesterday with the county clerk.

Mary A. Pettit sold to Frank C. Boone for \$2,400 property on Kentucky avenue between Second and Third streets.

A BIG GATHERING

Interstate Odd Fellows Will Assemble Next Month

VARIOUS COMMITTEES HAVE BEEN APPOINTED.

Paducah Members Will Dish Out True Kentucky Hospitality.

DATE OF GATHERING FALLS ON APRIL 26.

The Odd Fellows of this city are making huge arrangements for the interstate gathering which meets in this city April 26th for a one day's session. The different local lodges have selected their portion of the executive committee which comprises the combined choices of all the Paducah subordinate orders. This body has been holding meetings every few nights the past week or two and outlining what they think advisable in the premises for the immense gathering that will draw hundreds of brethren and their friends from surrounding states.

Charles Smith is the chairman of the committee on arrangements while Julian G. Switzer is the secretary. They have eight assistants and this body has selected the following sub-committees to help them arrange for the session here:

Committee on transportation—D. A. Yeiser, chairman; Gus G. Singleton and Charles Smith.

Committee on printing—J. F. Householder, A. Davis, J. T. Hutchins, George Ingram and Peter J. Beckenbach.

Committee on music and ball—S. D. Whitmer, G. G. Singleton and A. J. Bamberg.

Committee on halls and headquarters—Henry Seamon, Gus Singleton and Hugh Miller.

The arrangements committee has about decided on everything but nothing yet in detail. All the meetings will be held at the lodge room in the Fraternity building, that is partially owned by the Odd Fellows, while the delegates from each state will be assigned certain halls in the city as headquarters. The executive committee will come time within the next week or two arrange everything in detail for the assemblage, including the various features of the entire program for that day.

This is the first time the session has been held in this city for a long while and prospects are for one of the most successful gatherings ever conducted, as the committees intend to have prepared events never conducted heretofore upon the elaborate scale proposed. Several excellent social features will be arranged for that day.

The following circular letter is now being printed and will be sent out to the several hundred lodges included in the interstate association:

Paducah, Ky., March 15, 1906.
Dear Brothers:—The eighty-seventh anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows occurs on April 26th, and the Interstate Association I. O. O. F., comprising portions of the states of Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee, has arranged to celebrate the occasion this year in Paducah.

The ability of Paducah to entertain the Association is too well known to need any further mention. As a "host" she has no superior and few equals. There has never been a large gathering held in Paducah that the participants did not feel that it was good to have been here; and upon this occasion we feel that all who come will be fully repaid, else we miss our guess.

Let every member come. Bring your families—bring your friends, and let us rejoice together. Paducah is easily accessible from all points, by either railroad or river, and we have the assurance of rates at greatly reduced figures, as far as the bounties of the Association extend.

So we, the officers of the Association, together with the citizens of Paducah, extend you a hearty invitation to attend.

The rules of the Association levy a per capita tax of 5 cents per member, and upon payment of this sum your lodge becomes a full member, and entitled to participate in the business meeting of the Association.

Forward your per capita tax at once, as it will be of great assistance to the officers of the Association. But, whether you send per cap

ita tax or not, WE WANT YOU TO COME and mingle with us. Yours in F. L. and T. Secretary.

P. S.—Programs and other matter will be mailed you later. Send all communications and remittances to the secretary.

Pittsburg, March 10.—The Post announces the sale of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad to the Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt interests jointly. The amount of the deal involved \$3,750,000, and the transaction was made to reduce competition in the traffic to lake points.

HANDSOME POSITION

DR. D. F. REEDER OFFERED SURGEON'S PLACE IN PANAMA.

It Comes Under the Civil Service, But He Has Not Yet Decided to Accept.

Dr. D. F. Reeder, the well known physician of this city, has received word from Washington, D. C., that he has been selected surgeon for the hospital corps that is to be maintained on the Isthmus of Panama while the United States government is constructing the canal across that strip of Southern country. He has been directed to report to New York and sail for that distant land but has not yet fully decided whether he will accept the place or not, as he is rapidly building up a lucrative practice here in business with his associate, Dr. J. W. Pendley.

The position comes under the civil service, the examination for which Dr. Reeder took some weeks since. It is very gratifying to his many friends to learn that the government officials in notifying him of his selection for the important position stated that he stood second in the United States in the examinations held for this especial place. Thousands were examined at the combined places over the country, but it seems he came second as possessing a thorough knowledge of medicine, as compared with those entering the competitive examinations. He graduated only a year or two ago, but despite this is regarded as one of the brightest and most competent men following the profession.

While constructing the great canal that will connect the Atlantic and Pacific at a cost running up into the hundreds of millions, the United States government will maintain numerous hospitals on the grounds to look after the welfare of the tens of thousands of employees just like maintained in the regular standing army. Dr. Reeder expects to decide shortly whether or not he will take the place.

He and Dr. Pendley have maintained offices for several years at 415 Broadway, but they are now arranging to move into the Eagles' building at Sixth and Broadway, because the parties owning the place they now occupy are preparing to lease it for a long term of years to outsiders who want to construct a handsome commercial building on it. This new structure will take all the ground where their office now stands and half the adjoining building that was used heretofore by Miss Zula Cobbs, the milliner, who last week moved to 329 Broadway which was vacated when the Bazaar quit business.

Girls Taken Back.

Marshal Steve Kendal, of Smithland arrived here yesterday morning and in the afternoon took back home the three runaway girls caught here and who decamped from their Smithland homes to come to Paducah and work for their living. They are the Knight girl, Mary Shoemaker and Nancye Hockenberry who stole the skiff of David Council from near Smithland and came here. When the marshal left with them yesterday he said it would not be decided until he got back to Smithland as to whether or not the females would be prosecuted for this theft of the skiff from Council.

Mrs. Gregor Buried.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Margaret Gregor of Broad between Third and Fourth streets, was buried at Oak Grove cemetery, following funeral services held at the residence.

THEY WERE AFRAID

Enough Votes Were Had to Kill the Bill.

REASON DIDN'T COME UP THURSDAY NIGHT.

Members Realize That the People Want City to Conduct Its Own Plant.

RANK PARTISANS CAUSING THE UPROAR.

It is understood that the reason President Oscar Starks and Member Earl Palmer of the aldermanic board did not want the lighting ordinance brought up last Thursday night at the meeting of that body was because several others of the board had learned the entire community did not want them to "farm out the lights to Stone and Webster, and these others of the board intended regarding the wishes of the people at large, and not do like the balance, try to ram down the public's throat the throttling contract. Seeing that the others were man enough to be shown where their position was against the desires of the public those supporting the movement kept the ordinance from being presented as it would have been killed.

Some of those who at first favored letting the private concern supply the lights state that although it is their personal wish to do this, still in no unmistakable manner it is shown the entire community is against the proposition and they will have to abandon their personal desires in the matter and do like the people want, as they are representatives placed in the board to look after the interests of everybody, and not carry out their individual ideas, when it is shown the opposition is so strong and unanimous.

One well known capitalist yesterday said that Alderman Palmer and one or two others of the board were mad when the question was first brought up, and they found they could not beat Alderman Miller into line, but that now Palmer and the supporters by their movement show they realize their cause is a losing battle, but that they are trying to keep a "stiff upper lip" for appearance sake. This is only as pertains to the one or two rank partisans and unreasonable ones in the board.

One official yesterday said that it was no longer a matter of doubt but what the ordinance would either be shelved and the matter dropped entirely, as the boards could not see their way clear to let the contract over the heads of the seething mass of uprising protesters, including every liberty loving person of this city.

ESTIMABLE WOMAN

MRS. J. C. WOODS DIED IN PALESTINE SEC.

Child of Mr. and Mrs. James Hollick Be Buried This Afternoon—Mrs. Gregor Buried Yesterday.

Yesterday morning at eight o'clock Mrs. J. C. Wood of the Palestine section of the county died after an illness with pneumonia.

The deceased was born sixty-three years ago in Livingston county, but many years since came to this county to make her home and has ever since then kept it as her place of abode. She was one of the best known and most estimable Christian ladies of the county.

She is survived by her husband, one son and four daughters, one of the latter being wife of Deputy Sheriff Clark Fortson.

This morning at 11 o'clock the funeral services will be held, with interment at McKendree church.

Child's Funeral.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the funeral services will be conducted at St. Francis de Sales church over the remains of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. James Hofflich of North Eighth street. Interment follow at Mt. Carmel cemetery.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.



A charming musicale will be given sometime next week by the Young Ladies' society of the First Presbyterian church. They are now arranging for it and will be prepared in a short while to announce the exact date. A most entertaining programme is being arranged for the affair.

Marry This Week.

Next week at Salt Lake City, Utah, there will be united in marriage Miss Margaret Pointer and Mr. LeRoy A. Belmer, and immediately after the ceremony the couple leave for Grand Rapids, Mich., to take up their home.

The bride is an exquisite and cultured young lady of many beautiful traits and admired by many here where she often visited Miss Ora Leigh and others. She makes her home at Salt Lake City with her sister, Mrs. Clint Leigh, wife of the former Paducahan who was at one time part owner of The Register, and who is now editor of the Evening Telegram at Salt Lake City.

The groom has been engaged in the mining business at Newhouse, Utah, but goes to Grand Rapids, Mich., to associate himself with his brother in the stationery business.

Married at Cairo.

Last Sunday at Cairo there was united in marriage Miss Callie Nichols and Mr. Vernon J. Blow, the ceremony occurring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wells of 2827 Park place West, in the presence of a very few friends. The young lady is a beautiful creature, endowed with many cultured accomplishments, winsome mannerism and beauty of face and form. She has visited in this city quite often and is the daughter of Hon. J. M. Nichols of Bardwell, Ky., who was formerly in the state legislature from that district.

Mr. Blow is the wealthy and prominent stave and timber man who has a dozen mills over the country. He is largely interested in the big cooerage works of Mechanicsburg in this city, and is a reliable and leading business man well known over this section of the United States. He maintains Louisville as his headquarters for his stave plants, having moved the main offices there several years ago from Paducah.

His present bride is a sister of his first wife.

Hubbard's Lecture.

The most enjoyable event of the past week was the charming lecture delivered Wednesday evening by Elbert Hubbard at Temple Israel before one of the most cultured and refined audiences ever assembled in this city. The speaker for two hours, in a conversational tone, held the minute attention of his audience, and there dropped from his talented lips gems of thought and study that impressed the hearers with the great depth and learning of the celebrated man of East Aurora, New York, who publishes The Philistine, and Hubbard's Little Journeys, two of the most widely read periodicals published in this country. His subject was 'The Age of Common Sense' and no body of people ever left a place of assembly more highly pleased than those hearing him last night.

Mr. Hubbard appeared here under supervision of the Charity club which netted \$17 by his address. Misses Gladys Warfield and Martha Cope captured the handsome bracelets offered to the girl selling the largest number of tickets to the affair.

The club diverted the net receipts to their fund, used for caring for the poor of this city.

From here Mr. Hubbard went to St. Louis where he delivers a lecture before thousands of people.

Honor of Birth.

Master William Mingus Friday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock entertained a number of his little friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mingus, of West Broadway. The gathering was complimentary to the fifth anniversary of the young gentleman's birth, and he furnished his friends with a most charming afternoon, spent playing games and indulging in other diversions. Luncheon was partaken of before adjournment.

Those present were Misses Helen and Alma Turnbull, Alma Dumaine, May Alma Orange, Marguerite Cook, Ruth, and Vivian Leeper, the latter two of St. Louis, and Masters Edwin Rogers, Emmett Keegan and Charles Turnbull.

Daughters of Confederacy.

Very entertaining was the gathering last Tuesday afternoon of the Daughters of the Confederacy with Mrs. Roy W. McKimney, of West Jefferson street, numerous features of interest being presented.

During the afternoon that most talented of local writers, Mrs. Dr. D.

G. Murrell, presented to the ladies an original Civil war story which held the minute attention of all, who hugely enjoyed the paper and pronounced it most excellent. An interesting outline of the valiant service of W. G. Whitefield during the war, was given by Little Miss Rebecca Smith, of the Alexander Faris chapter, Children of the Confederacy.

The unanimous thanks of the chapter was extended to General Henry Tyler, of Hickman, Ky., for coming here several weeks ago, and delivering his fine lecture on General Forrest's career during the Civil war. The address was delivered for benefit of the Confederate monument fund that netted several hundred dollars by the venture.

Mrs. Lella Wade Lewis rendered some delightful musical selections during the afternoon, while the guests were served with delicious refreshments.

Yesterday.

Ladies of Maccabees.
Mrs. Pirah E. Nelson, of Nashville, Tenn., spent several days here the past week with the Ladies of the Maccabees, she being the state commander for Kentucky of this secret order. While here she conducted a school of instruction for the Paducah members who found in her a most learned and well posted secret order woman. Wednesday afternoon the Ladies accorded her a reception in their hall over Walker's drug store at fifth and Broadway and it was a most delightful affair.

Woodmen of World Dance.

The Woodmen of the World will give a big dance Tuesday evening at the hall over where the Brunswick bowling alley formerly stood. It is the ball the secret order postponed from several weeks ago.

Dance For Young Ones.

A large crowd of young folks was at the Knights of Pythias hall Friday evening attending the dance given by the younger society crowd. They had a happy and gay time on the floor for several hours.

Junior League Entertained.

The Junior League of the Trimble street Methodist church was entertained yesterday afternoon by Little Miss Eula Gentry at her residence on Tenth and Trimble streets. Quite a nice afternoon's pleasure was furnished the guests by the hostess who served a dainty luncheon before adjournment.

Sunday School Class.

Mrs. Frank L. Scott, of Ninth and Madison streets, Friday evening entertained her First Christian church Sunday-school class. Numerous diversions were participated in by the young people and a very nice time had. Dainty refreshments were served.

Missionary Tea.

'The Islands of The Sea' was the interesting subject for study Friday afternoon during meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal church, which body gave their missionary tea at the new parish house. Mrs. Joseph Gardner was hostess for the gathering, and papers were presented by Mesdames Thomas Boswell, Hal S. Corbett, J. Campbell Flournoy and Miss Frances Gould, on Honolulu, the Philippines, Cuba, and Porto Rico.

Social and Musical.

The Young Ladies' society of the First Presbyterian church will give a social and musical in the lecture room of the church, Wednesday evening, March 14th at 8:15 o'clock. Light refreshments will be served, and the public cordially invited. No admission will be asked, but a free will offering will be taken during the evening. The following enjoyable programme will be rendered.

Vocal Duett—Mrs. J. D. Mocquot and Mrs. Geo. B. Hart.
Vocal Solo—Mr. Emmet S. Bagby.
Violin Duett—Miss Bagby and Miss Whitfield.
Vocal Solo—Mr. Robert Scott.
Piano Duett—Miss Brazelton and Mrs. Hart.
Vocal Solo—Edwin J. Paxton.
Vocal Solo—Miss Annie Bradshaw.
Vocal Solo—Mr. R. J. McMillan.
Vocal Duett—Mrs. W. C. Schofield and Mrs. W. C. Gray.
Vocal Solo—Mr. Richard I. Scott.
Vocal Duett—Mrs. Mocquot and Mr. Robt. Chastaine.

Children's Hour.

The 'Children's Hour' at Carnegie library last Friday afternoon, from 4 until 5 o'clock, was the second gathering of this character, and the largely increased attendance shows into what rapid popularity the innovation has sprung. Mrs. Muscoe Burnett talked to the children for an hour on 'Hawthorne' and the little ones plainly showed what deep interest they are evidencing to learn, as they question the speaker and glean what information possible. After the talk the little ones were taken down to 510 Broadway where many of them

viewed the picture Palestine which is fine and drawing large crowds. The owner made a special half rate for the little ones. Over one hundred children were at the meeting and as the time goes on, the increase will become greater.

The 23rd of this month the next talk will be made to the children by Mrs. Hal S. Corbett, another of this city's brightest and best posted literary ladies of culture and progressiveness. She will talk to the little folks on 'Joel Chandler Harris'.

Matinee Musicals.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Matinee Musicals club will be given Wednesday afternoon at the Eagles' building on Sixth and Broadway. Miss Ethel Brooks and Mrs. W. C. Schofield will be leaders of the afternoon, at which time 'Women Composers' will be considered.

German Club.

The monthly meeting of the German club from the High school, was held Friday evening at the Washington building auditorium on West Broadway, and a most entertaining session conducted. Nearly all of the members were in attendance, and following the charming musical programme, refreshments were partaken.

Entertained Informally.

A few friends were informally entertained Monday evening by Miss Carrie Kolley at her home on Tenth and Madison streets, complimentary to Miss Beulah McMurray of Waverly, Tenn. and Miss Maud Shepherd of Lowes, Ky. A very delightful time was had by those there amusing themselves in different manners.

Twilight Wedding.

Miss Nina Starks and Mr. Jessie Starks were married last evening at 6:15 o'clock at 308 South Fourth street, in presence of the relatives and a few friends. The ceremony was officiated over by Rev. D. W. Bass, of the Tenth street Christian church.

The couple are distant cousins of the same name, and quite popular young people of this city. The groom has only recently returned from a term of service in the United States army.

Komus Klub.

Miss Audrey Taylor, of Clay street, was hostess for the Komus Klub meeting Tuesday evening, at which time one of the charming re-unions of this popular body was had. The prizes were won by Miss Mabel Lowery and Mr. John Parkham. At close of the card game luncheon was served.

The club will this spring take up tennis which will be continued through the warm months, their intention being to arrange a nice court and grounds for their private benefit.

Pythian Clubrooms.

The Knights of Pythias will tomorrow evening throw open the clubrooms in their hall on Broadway near Fifth street, and keep them open at all hours for benefit of their members. Work of installing the different features for the club has been completed and the members are quite proud of the quarters, having put in a pool and billiard table, game room, reading room, writing room, music room and other quarters that furnish ample source for recreation and amusement of the Pythians who will now be found at the building in large numbers each evening.

Crescendo Club.

The Crescendo club held its meeting Tuesday afternoon with Miss Virginia Newell at her home on North Seventh between Broadway and Jefferson streets. Instead of a regular programme, the pupils of the club had a contest, each rendering a piece allotted to them.

Pretty musical souvenirs were presented each member.

German Club.

The monthly meeting of the German club from the High school, was held Friday evening at the Washington building auditorium on West Broadway.

Evening Nuptial.

At 6:30 o'clock last evening Miss Myrtle Clinton and Mr. Joseph Cavanaugh were united in marriage by Rev. Peter Fields, of the Third street Methodist church, at the latter's residence on South Fourth street, where the couple drove for the ceremony.

The young lady is a most beautiful and attractive girl blessed with an unusual allotment of prettiness. She is from West Tennessee, while the groom is a popular and well known young man who lives on South Fourth street in this city and has a host of friends wishing him all the happiness merited.

Delphic Club.

The Delphic club last Tuesday morning at the library held its election of officers who are to serve during the ensuing term. Those selected are Mrs. Robert B. Phillips, president; Mrs. Frank Scott, secretary and treasurer. The new year for the club starts next October, and during that term Spanish literature will be studied.

A number of interesting papers were presented last week during the session, one on 'Louis XV's Daughters' by Miss Helen Lowery, which Mrs. Mildred Davis presented 'Madame Pompadour' Mrs. Frank

Parham talked of 'Madame Du Barry.'

The club meets again the coming Tuesday morning.

Evening at Euchre.

A number of friends spent the evening at euchre Tuesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McFadden, of South Third near Elizabeth street. A pink color scheme prevailed and was very charmingly continued into the game and refreshments.

Mrs. W. C. Eubanks captured the silver vase as lady's prize, while Mr. Roy Broadfoot went the silver jewel case as gift for gentlemen. Mrs. Richard Clements took the lady's consolation, while that for the gentleman went to Mr. Clements.

Following the game a most tempting luncheon was partaken of.

NOBLE HOME

MR. NOBLE EXPECTS IT TO BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT MAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Go to Chicago Today to Make Purchases of Furniture.

The new home of Mr. Ed P. Noble is nearly completed out just beyond West End on Broadway, and the owner expects to move into same about next May, which is just two months off. Today Mr. and Mrs. Noble go to Chicago to pick out the electrical and gas fixtures for the residence and also buy considerable furniture to be used in equipping the home. They will be accompanied by Mr. Charles Reed and all expect to be gone until the last of this week.

Just as soon as the residence is ready for occupancy Mr. and Mrs. Noble and Mr. Reed will move out from the Palmer and make it their place of permanent abode.

Mr. Reed yesterday stated that while in the Windy City he would see Mr. Frank Murphy, who is to be manager for the Palmer under the new management. The Paducahan will also confer with the balance of the capitalists associated with the new company which will take over the hotel and theatre properties.

While there Mr. Reed will learn just exactly when Mr. Murphy will arrive here to take charge and when his architect will come to outline the changes and improvements to be made at the hostelry.

ACTING CITY ELECTRICIAN

C. O. EVERTZ WENT TO ST. LOUIS LAST EVENING FOR A VISIT.

As Yet Nothing Whatever Has Been Done About Filling the Position Permanently.

Mr. C. O. Evertz, the acting city electrician, left last night for St. Louis, his former home. One fire insurance man said that Mr. Evertz stated before departing that he did not intend coming back because he had been given no assurance of a permanent position, while as to this Chief James Wood, of the fire department, states that this is erroneous as Mr. Evertz will be back tomorrow morning, having merely gone over to the Future Great to spend Sunday with his family which is there.

The city legislative boards have let this matter drag along unattended, to for many months, with no excuse whatever for the delay, and even if Mr. Evertz did not state he intended remaining in St. Louis he would have been justified in doing so because it is a matter of uncertainty as to whether he will continue holding the position or not.

When the fire insurance companies asked that the city create the office of city electrician they explained it would reduce fires by the inspector keeping electrical wire connections in good condition in all buildings in this city. The chief of the fire department was made the electrician but given an expert electrician to do the actual work of inspecting wires.

W. J. Gilsdorf was given the place but resigned the first of the year to go to Louisville and be electrical inspector and rate maker for this state for the Kentucky board of fire underwriters composed of all fire insurance companies doing business in the commonwealth. C. O. Evertz was brought here from St. Louis to fill the place until the permanent successor of Mr. Gilsdorf could be chosen. The committee of the city boards has been ordered to recommend the place be filled permanently, but they have let things drag along until nothing has yet been accomplished.

There are a number of other applicants wanting the position but Mr. Evertz is the only one endorsed by the Kentucky underwriters, which must accept the electrician's inspections before they are recognized and fire insurance rates fixed accordingly. It is not known why the committee or boards do not do something in this matter.

Spring Buying Inducements

ALL SIGNS POINT TO AN EARLY SPRING, THE WEATHER MAN SAYS THE SEASON BUT WAITS AROUND THE CORNER. ARE YOU PREPARED? NO? THEN WE ARE PREPARED TO HELP YOU. HERE YOU WILL FIND THE WORTHIER OF THE NEW SPRING THINGS, THE STAINCHEST FABRICS, THE SMARTEST STYLES AND THE HANDSOMEST PATTERNS THE WORLD CAN PRODUCE. 'TIS A GALA FAIR, AN EXPOSITION PLANNED FOR YOUR APPROVAL. WILL YOU VISIT THE STORE TOMORROW?

Fascinating Silks

Their richness of quality is unmistakable even to the non-expert; their modesty of prices will appeal to all.

19-inch Kaikai Silks—all Silk—in styles for Dresses, per yard 49¢

At \$1.00 19-inch all Silks in checks, stripes and Jacquards, in all the Spring Shades.

59¢ per yard for 19-inch Black Taffeta, a 75¢ value.

Underpriced Linens

It is not so much in the smallness of price as in the staunchness of quality that their true value lies.

36-inch Union Linen Lawn, a 30¢ value for 30¢.

36-inch all Linen Lawn, a 35¢ value for 30¢.
45-inch Putnam Linen—all Linen, a 60¢ value for 50¢.

Carpets

Sensible carpets woven from dependable materials without detracting a jot from the style and beauty good taste demands.

Ingrain Carpets, yard wide ... 25¢

Ingrain Carpets, all wool filling 50¢

Ingrain Carpets, all wool ... 70¢

Brussels Rugs, Carpet sizes, 9x12 feet ... \$15.00

Axminster Rugs, Carpet sizes, 9x12 feet ... \$22.50

Axminster Rugs, extra quality, 9x12 feet ... \$27.50

L. B. Ogilvie & Co.,

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS. BROADWAY AND FOURTH WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHEST.

Henry's Headache Powders

Will be keenly appreciated after a trial by people who suffer from headaches—severe or mild, occasional or chronic. They never fail to

GIVE QUICK RELIEF.

Easing the pain in a very few Minutes.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger DRUGGIST SIXTH AND BROADWAY TELEPHONE 63.

MISS ZULA COBBS HAS MOVED HER MILLINERY STORE FROM 415 BROADWAY TO THE BUILDING FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY THE BAZAAR. AT 329 BROADWAY, WHERE SHE CORDIALLY INVITES HER FRIENDS TO CALL AND SEE HER. SHE HAS RECEIVED AND IS NOW SHOWING ALL THE NEW AND UP-TO-DATE NOVELTIES OF SPRING. REMEMBER THE NUMBER, 329 BROADWAY.

Packers' Trial Continues.

Chicago, March 10.—The packers today fought against the introduction of the correspondence by the government, which, it was claimed, that Garfield had not promised immunity.

No Favors for Public Officials.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 10.—The senate today unanimously passed a bill prohibiting every public official from accepting railroad, street car, telephone and telegraph favors.

For Rent.

Two story 6 room house 906 Bronson avenue near I. C. shops, \$20 per month.—Mrs. L. B. Duncan.

Mechanicsburg House.

Two Rooms, 40 feet lot, \$200 cash, rent \$5 per month.—Whittemore real estate agency, Fraternity building. Both 'phones 835.

ESSAY ON SILENCE

JUDGE E. W. BAGBY WAS
MADE GIFT BY ELBERT
HUBBARD.

The Paducah Attorney Is as Yet
Undecided as to What Were the
Exact Intentions of Mr.
Hubbard.

Hon. E. W. Bagby, who was the first Paducahan to subscribe to The Philistine that is published by Elbert Hubbard, tells a good joke on himself, perpetrated by the great writer from East Aurora, New York, while he was here last week delivering his lecture for the benefit of the Charity club. Mr. Bagby was with Mr. Hubbard considerable during the latter's stay here, and natural like every other proud citizen of this place, Judge Bagby never missed a chance to get in a good word for Paducah from every standpoint, being desirous of impressing Mr. Hubbard with the commercial and social importance of the place. Mr. Bagby yesterday stated that he had been rattling away for possibly an hour talking in general but of this city in particular. Mr. Hubbard, seemed deeply interested and desirous of grasping as much about the city as possible. Finally when they about closed their talk, Mr. Hubbard, with a merry and mischievous twinkle around his eye, informed Mr. Bagby he had a gift he wanted to make the Paducahan. At this the publisher of the Philistine handed the Paducah attorney a neatly bound little volume, which Judge Bagby proudly received and thanked him for. The recipient eagerly opened it to see what it was and came near falling when he noticed there was nothing whatever inside except some blank pages while on the outside of the book front was inscribed the words "Essay on Silence" by Fra Elbertus Hubbard. Judge Bagby surely nonplussed, so he says, and thought he had been talking too much. With a happy smile on his face Mr. Hubbard relieved his feelings by remarking that the judge must not think he had been talking too much, as the publisher of the Philistine only gave these little books to those he felt an admiration for and used them for little jokes. Mr. Bagby prizes the book quite highly, but is undecided whether the gift was from the standpoint of a joke or whether Mr. Hubbard wanted him to study the "Essay on Silence."

CHURCH NOTICES.

The Women's Mission society of the Trimble street Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. B. T. Davis of 1102 Monroe street. Scripture lesson: Isaiah 6 to 12.

Broadway Church.

The Home Mission society of the Broadway Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

Christian Science.

Christian Science services will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at 527 Broadway. The subject will be "Matter," while the testimonial meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Union Mission.

"How Mother's Boy Left Home" will be the subject this evening for the sermon of Rev. Starr at the Rescue Mission on South Third street. The divine will also talk on "His Return to Home Again, An Outcast and Prodigal."

Mechanicsburg Methodist.

Services at Mechanicsburg M. E. church Sunday, March 11th: Sunday schools at 9:15 a. m.; Epworth League, 7:00 p. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Miss Lucy Lee Mahan, of London, Ky. This will be the beginning of a series of revival meetings that will continue for at least two weeks. Miss Mahan will be assisted in the meetings by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Cantrell. Services will be held through the week at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Blackford.

Rev. J. W. Blackford, D. D., will give an entertaining lecture on "A Trip to Europe," at the Broadway M. E. church Thursday March 22, for the benefit of the District Parsonage, under the auspices of the Home Mission Societies, of Broadway and Trimble street M. E. churches.

W. C. T. U.

The Paducah W. C. T. U. met last Thursday afternoon in the lecture room of the First Baptist church and devoted the hour to the department "Flower Mission," under the leadership of the superintendent, Mrs. Fannie Dunn.

As the roll was called each member responded with a passage of scripture relating to flowers or kindly ministries.

Mrs. Eliza Puryear read an article by Mrs. Samuel Wright Simpson, entitled "One of the Least of These." The writer mentions some of her hospital experiences and

quotes some of the things said by the invalids on receiving gifts of flowers. One said, "I close my eyes and see the most beautiful things." They bring to me all the freshness of my young days." Another said, "They always make me smile when I look at them and lighter hearted." Another, "Each flower is a word to me." Another, "The flowers remind me of my early home and loved ones."

Miss Christine Mayers read the following poem:

"The Floral Message."
"We grew upon the very hills
Where Jesus used to stand;
We blossomed on the lonely paths
Of God's own Holy Land.
So we from the Judean hills
This simple message bring:
"Oh pray for poor Jerusalem,
The city of our King."

Mrs. Jettie M. Elliott read this dainty little madrigal entitled "Memory of Kindness."

The memory of a kindly word for
long gone by,
The fragrance of a fading flower
sent lovingly,
The gleaming of a sudden smile or
sudden tear.

The warmer pressure of the hand,
the tone of cheer,
The hush that means "I cannot
speak, but I have heard!"

The note that only bears a verse
from God's own Word—
Such tiny things we hardly count as
ministry;

The givers deeming they have shown
scant sympathy;

But when the heart is overwrought,
oh, who can tell

The power of such tiny things to
make it well.

Mrs. Elliott brought a mounted
anemone coronaria or lily of the
field, the lily referred to in the passage, "Consider the lilies of the field," which was in a fine state of preservation. She also had a geranium leaf from Rest Cottage, Miss Willard's home.

Mrs. Emma Byrd read a touching
story of the wrecking of a brilliant
life as a result of using brandy
prescribed by friends when recovering
from typhoid fever.

Miss H. E. Brooks read an article
on "The Ministry of a Rose," by
Esther Linton Graham.

Mrs. Dunn then changed the exercises and requested each one present to relate some incident of personal experience or observation. This feature developed unusual interest as every one present was able to respond. One of the members had once been a teacher in a penitentiary and gave a vivid account of the effect of presenting flowers to the inmates.

Next Thursday afternoon, March 15, at 3 o'clock, Miss M. E. Moore will give another one of her exceedingly valuable talks on "The Higher Physical Life of Woman." Miss Moore's address last Tuesday afternoon was so full of vital truths that by special request of the union she speaks again next Thursday afternoon in the lecture room of the First Baptist church. Miss Moore is a most entertaining speaker. Her talks are brim full of bright witticisms and keen repartee while at the same time she presents the responsibilities of life so earnestly that one cannot help being deeply impressed. There is no admission fee and no collections. Instead the union extends a hearty invitation to every woman in Paducah to this meeting. Every woman who attends will confer a favor on the union by doing so. A full attendance is specially desired.

For Sale or Charter.

Sternwheel steamboat, registered 64 tons, entirely rebuilt from stern to stern last summer, past first inspection Sept. 15th; boat is 97x27 1/2 x4 1/2 feet; engines 10x3 1/2 feet, 2 boilers 38 inches diameterx22 feet, allowed 157 pounds, draws 22 inches light. Address W. D. Reeves Lumber Co., Helena, Ark.

NEW TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

List of new subscribers added by the East Tennessee Telephone company today:

1146—Faust Bros' Lumber Co., Office, room No. 6, Frat.
2346—Grouse, A. K., Residence, Sixth and Clay.
620-2—Dupriest, A. B., Residence, Tyler, Ky.
249—Walker, S. H., Residence, 1210 South Sixth.
550—Ballowe, Mrs. Sarah, Residence, Third and Clark.

Like other commodities, telephone service should be paid according to its value.

We have in the city about 2,800 subscribers or five times as many as the Independent Co. outside the city and within the county we have 63 times as many subscribers as the Independent Co. Yet we will place a telephone in your residence at the same rate the Independent Co. is supposed to charge and provide in addition, long distance facilities which will enable you to reach fifty million people from your home. Call 300 for further information.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

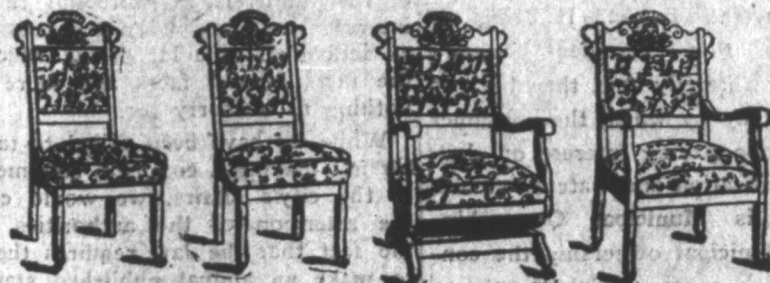
THE LAST WEEK!

Complete Cleaning Out of all odds and ends. and reduction of surplus stock closes on Saturday night, March 10th.

You all know our reputation, and know that when we do a thing we do it right. The satisfactory business of the past week demonstrates how well the people appreciate this great sacrifice sale. Many fine pieces are still left, and if you have not already attended this great money-saving event, you should not fail to do so this week, for it has been equalled by few, and excelled by none. Our spring goods are daily arriving; and we must have room to display them. Come early and get first selection

**YOUR
CREDIT
IS GOOD**

Buy Now---
Pay Later



ODD PARLOR PIECES
PRICES IN MANY INSTANCES CUT ALMOST
IN TWO. : : A RARE CHANCE.

**YOUR
CREDIT
IS GOOD**

Buy Now---
Pay Later



ONLY \$2.45 for a Wash-
stand, dark or light fin-
ish, worth \$4.00 each.



SIDEBOARDS—Beautiful
line to select from. Prices
lower than ever.



DRESSING TABLES—We
can please the most fas-
tidious, in oak or mahog-
any. See us before buying



REDUCED TO \$4, worth
\$7.50. Get one before
they are all gone.

Buck's
Stoves and Ranges

Recognized throughout the world as
the highest standard in stove art.
High grade material, ease of operation

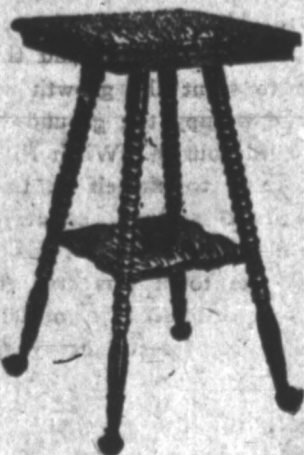
BEAUTIFUL IN DESIGN.



Buck's
Stoves and Ranges

Don't take something that is recom-
mended to be as good as Buck's, for
Buck's are superior to any. Try one.

**THEY'RE THE
Best**



69c for a full oak 16x16
Top Center Table.



\$5.50 will get one with
French plate mirror.
Worth \$8.00



Only \$10.50 gets a full
oak Dresser, genuine
French plate bevel-edge
mirror.



95c for a pair of feather
pillows. Bargains in full
line.

A Large and Beautiful Display of Chinaware

We can now offer you a complete stock of fine Chinaware, English and American Porcelain to select from. We have put in the open stock line formerly carried by the Kentucky Glass and Queensware Co., and can match your sets up. We can please you in a beautiful display of "Press-Cut" Glassware, so near the genuine cut glass that it takes an expert to detect the difference. A very extensive line of Toilet Sets, fifty different patterns, all shapes and colors, and at prices that will please you. See our line before purchasing. You can save many dollars if you will.

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EVERYTHING TO FURNISH THE HOME

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THE REGISTER
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REGISTER NEWSPAPER CO.,
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One Year\$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One Week20
Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Sunday Morning, March 11, 1906.
Revelations of a Corporation President.
The electric lighting proposition in Louisville is receiving much attention and consideration at the hands of the citizens and newspapers of that city. A new company seeks a franchise in the Fall City and its request has aroused the Louisville Electric company which enjoys a monopoly in that city. The new people propose to furnish street lights at \$18 per year less than the old company, making a saving to the city of \$2,000 a year. They also propose to reduce the price of lights to the consumers about 30 per cent. or a saving of \$65,000 a year. This saving of \$67,000 represents 4 1/4 per cent on \$2,000,000, so the reader may get an idea of what competition means, or understand better the value of a mere franchise or privilege to do business.
President Sned, of the Louisville Electric company, is out in interviews in the newspapers and has made the city a proposition, and the Louisville Herald says:
By its terms the company binds itself to furnish electricity all over the city at the uniform maximum rate of ten cents per kilowatt, with our reference to the question of quashing the new ordinance providing for the creation of a lighting franchise.
The only reservation made was that in case that ordinance was passed, the company would have the right to revert to the former prices. Mr. Sned agreed to put the new schedule, if adopted by the council, into effect April 1, 1906, and declared that calculations have shown that this arrangement will save to the city \$65,000 a year. The proposal will be put before the council at its next meeting, March 20, and will be acted on at that time.
The lighting company's president reiterated his request that his company be given a fair show in bidding on the franchise to be created, and said last night that if his concern is allowed to bid, and desires to do so, it will be willing to pay \$100,000 for the privilege, as compared to the upset price of \$5,000 fixed in the new ordinance.
In discussing the question of another company entering the field, President Sned is quoted as saying:
"The upset price in the ordinance is fixed at \$5,000, which seems absurd for so valuable a privilege. Upset prices are to insure property bringing its full value at public auction, and to prevent collusion among bidders. If the Lighting company was permitted to bid and wanted to bid for this franchise, it would, without hesitation, agree to make the upset price \$100,000, and it would consider that amount cheap for such a privilege. The Lighting company's franchise alone is now assessed at \$850,000, exclusive of any tangible property."
If Louisville assesses that franchise at \$850,000, it means that it is worth in round numbers to the owners at least \$2,500,000. Yet Paducah gives away franchises.
The reader should mark well this paragraph from President Sned's interview:
"Competition would result in making lower prices and benefit the consumers only in a measure. There is no such thing as continued competition in public utilities. This is recognized as an economic truth. War may ensue for a time, but ultimately

the consumer has to pay the interest on double capitalization."
In all of our experience we have never read a more convincing argument in favor of municipal ownership than is to be found in those few words from the lips of one who is president of a company owning a public utility. He is experienced and knows what he is talking about. He is familiar with double capitalization and watered stocks. His very position as the head of a great corporation is evidence that he has been schooled in the arts and methods of corporate concerns. He announces a great truth when he says the consumer must ultimately pay interest on double capitalization. But that applies under private ownership, and just so long as private ownership exists it means a monopoly either at the present time or in the immediate future. It being established that President Sned's words are literally true, then there is but one way by which the consumer may escape paying interest on double capitalization and watered stocks, and that is **Municipal Ownership.** Under municipal ownership the consumer pays a rate sufficient only to yield a reasonable profit over the cost of production and that goes into the common treasury where all share its benefits. The point raised by Mr. Sned simply means that under private ownership the public is at the mercy of such corporations.

Wickliffe Water and Light Plant.
Yesterday a week ago the Sun published an editorial from the Wickliffe Yeoman in regard to the water and light plant owned by that little city, in which the Yeoman complained of some things connected with the management of the plant. The Sun pointed to the Wickliffe plant as a shining example of the failure of municipal ownership. The Register pointed out last Sunday that even from the meagre account given by the Yeoman that the plant seemed to be a paying investment to Wickliffe, for while the Yeoman article showed a deficit of \$50 a month, that the city received its street lights and fire plugs free, and also that the citizens paid but 25 cents a month for electric lights and 55 cents per month for water privileges. Now, the Yeoman in its next issue admits that it was not fully informed as to all of the facts and states that the superintendent of the plants says the receipts exceed the expenditures, and the Yeoman itself admits that the plant is a good investment for the city, clearing showing that instead of municipal ownership in Wickliffe being a failure as asserted by the Sun, that it has been a success as we contended.
Although the Sun saw and copied the editorial from the Yeoman of 9 days ago, it fails to notice the one in the next issue of two days ago. This is the corporation organ's idea of journalism. However, in this issue of The Register is reprinted extracts from last week's Yeoman bearing on the points at issue, and a perusal of what it now says will convince the reader that municipal ownership at Wickliffe is a success.

Private Corporations in Politics.
Corporation organs charge that under municipal ownership politics will be injected into the operation of the utility. Yes, and under private ownership of public utilities, politics always cuts a big figure. In St. Louis private corporations bribed the people's representatives and secured valuable franchises. In Pittsburgh they did the same. In Philadelphia political bosses grew rich with the bribes from private concerns and of course the public had to pay for it in the long run. What is true of St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia is true of hundreds of other cities. Corporations have nominated their tools for places in the city councils and have supplied the money to corrupt the voters and buy up venal newspapers to carry the elections and we say that any set of men who will debauch public servants and corrupt the elections will deliberately rob the public, not only to recover the money expended for corrupt purposes, but also to squeeze every dollar possible out of the people to pay dividends to a select few. The people of Paducah do not have to go to St. Louis, New York or Chicago to find corporations in politics. For over twenty years the corporations

WICKLIFFE'S WATER AND LIGHT PLANT

THE YEOMAN GIVES COMPLETE DETAILS AS TO THE PLANT OWNED BY THAT LITTLE CITY AND ADMITS THAT IT IS A PAYING INVESTMENT, BUT DESIRES A REFORM IN ITS CONDUCT.

(Weekly Yeoman.)
Last week's article on municipal ownership reminds the editor of the many explosions of condemnation heaped upon him in Mound City and Ava, Illinois, where he hewed so the line and let the chips fall all over, for it has been one continual growl since the paper was out. However, be this as it may, it has always been and shall always be our aim to protect as far as possible, the interests of the public. If, in protecting these interests, we tread upon the toes of an individual or a lot of individuals, the facts remain facts and there is nothing to be sorry for.
While we have been called to task for not making a complete statement of the city's affairs, we would call the attention of the authorities to the fact that the law requires them to make an annual published statement, and it is their failure or refusal to comply with the law that made our statement necessary. When they failed or refused to make a statement of the condition of the city as the law provides, under the official seal, then it became our duty to make it for them, and we did it. If our statement was not correct, let them turn back to the records of the city and make a correct statement.
The superintendent of water and light plants claims that instead of losing \$50 per month that both plants are making a profit of \$5.00 per month. According to the indebtedness, however, this seems to be an extravagant claim; but for argument's sake, grant that it is true; that the plants are actually paying \$5 per month above expenses; is that any reason why the city should continue to employ one man more than it actually needs. Our contention is a purely business one; we contend that if these plants were owned or operated by an individual that that individual would get better freight rates on coal and would employ only the number of men re-

quired to operate it. If this was done, the plants would not only furnish fire protection and 25 arc street lights free of cost to the city, but would pay a profit into the city treasury of \$50 per month.
We admit (and are proud to be able to admit it, for we certainly have no desire to abuse or demean any individual or the municipality) that we are in a better financial shape, with better water and light service than any city in the United States, big or little, but we are not willing to stop at that when the opportunities are so great for even better things if taken hold of now, and Monday night's meeting of the council justifies the assertion that such will be soon. Upon a motion of I. N. Trimble, which was unanimously carried, a committee of three was appointed to re-adjust water and light rates, look after railroad rates and arrange to do away with the services of one man at the power house. Since this committee is composed of the best financiers and business men in the city, we may expect that something will be done by the next regular meeting.
And while this is being done, we shall call attention of the Cairo Bulletin, the Paducah Sun and the Paducah Register, all three dailies, and published in big cities, to these facts: First, the city owns and operates the finest and most complete water and light systems in existence. Both of them were bought bran, spanking new, and are the very latest improved. Second, we are not any out of date country town. Except as concerns the hog and cow nuisance, we are thoroughly up to the minute and defy either one of these nigger hole to put us in the shade except in size. Third, you can just bet your bottom dollar that within the next three months this city will be getting her fire protection and street lights of the non-flickering kind, free of charge and a \$50 to \$75 per month profit besides.
At every election they line up solidly for certain men. Politics cuts no figure with them. They are out looking for the best of it and the fact that a handful of men have made thousands of dollars off of public concessions secured is evidence that they did not get the worst of it.
A former city attorney is authority for the statement that in the council at that time nine out of twelve members were his clients in private affairs and were always with him on every proposition until it came to a question affecting the local corporations, then every single one of them lined up on the side of the corporations and he never could budge them. As to what such conditions signified our readers may draw their own conclusions, but from the result of the elections in recent years it looks like the people of Paducah have tumbled to the fact that the corporations have been playing politics a little too strong to suit them, and quite a number of the taxpayers have come to the conclusion that a radical change is needed.
The Register would not deny corporations the right to take an interest in politics, but we do not believe that the men picked out by them will give the public a square deal. Men who are nominated and elected by the money and influence of a certain element are under obligations to that element, but men who are elected by the people are under obligations to no one except the people as a whole, and what is good for the community as a whole is just and right to all concerned. While there might be some politics in municipal ownership it is almost impossible for it to be as vicious and as injurious to the public as is the politics as played by the corporations and the results growing out of their success in naming officials.

A Moral Cleansing Needed.
The board of health is preparing to "carry the war into Africa" in their efforts to improve the sanitary conditions of Paducah, by abating many nuisances in the shape of ponds and stagnant pools, together with such portions of the city that have been neglected and suffered to become a menace to the health of the inhabitants of those sections. All

RACKET STORE

WE HAVE NEVER OWNED AS CHOICE A STOCK OF GOODS AS WE DO THIS SPRING.
AND
HAVE NEVER KNOWN BUSINESS TO BE AS RUSHING THIS EARLY IN THE SEASON.
WE ATTRIBUTE THIS TO HAVING WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT AT A FAIR PRICE.
CASH BUYING AND CASH SELLING DOES THE BUSINESS.

White Goods
WE ARE SHOWING ALL THE GOOD THINGS IN WHITE GOODS. OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST ON THE SAME GOODS.
WE OFFER INDIA LINONS AT 10c, 12 1/2c AND 15c THAT WE COULDN'T BEGIN TO DUPLICATE.
MERCERIZED WHITE WAISTINGS WITH THE NEAT FIGURES AT 18c, 20c, AND 25c.
THE 20c ONE IS THE REGULAR QUARTER GOODS.
THE 25c ONE IS THE REGULAR 35c SELLER.
ALL SORTS OF FANCY WHITE P. K. AT 35c A YARD.
OTHER P. K.'S AT 10c, 15c 18c AND 25c A YARD.
Linen Finish Suitings
WHITE LINEN FINISH SUITINGS CALLED "GLASGOW LINEN" AT 12 1/2c FOR THE ONE THAT IMITATES BUTCHER LINEN OR SHIRT WAIST LINEN.
THE FINER, LIGHTER WEIGHT "GLASGOW LINEN" AT 10c, 12 1/2c AND 18c.
All-Linen Linen
36-INCH SHEER LINEN CAMBRIC AT 25c.
36-INCH "IRISH" LINEN AT 25c, 35c, 39c AND UP TO 59c.
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PURCELL & THOMPSON

407 BROADWAY. PADUCAH, KY.

gressive euchre is sanctioned by society that no harm exists, but the same emotions, excitement and yearning for the prize exists about the table in the drawing room, as is found in the seductive game of draw poker in the establishments equipped for gambling purposes. While the class of people who may indulge in the folly, in a measure lends what some people term respectability, the effect and result upon the devotees is the same. There is nothing uplifting or elevating about any game of chance whether it be for social purposes or for cold dollars and cents. As custom makes laws so custom unmakes laws, and we will let it go at that.
Paducah needs a moral cleansing, and the authorities should begin on the gambling dens and places of vice that are scattered over this city. If Mayor Yeiser does not know of these things he at least should have some grounds for believing that they exist, and as mayor of this city he can suppress them. No human agency can eradicate vice; for it will seek cover, and that is just what The Register advocates, force the lawless element to the rear. Let the order go forth that no gambling halls and dens of vice will be longer tolerated in Paducah, and that if the present police force cannot suppress them that others will take their places who can ferret out and close up all such establishments. The history of Paducah in the past points to wrecks of young manhood and womanhood through the influence and existence of the places indicated. No greater injury can be done a city than for it to become known as "a wide open city." The power rests with the authorities to clean up the city morally, and a failure to do so places the responsibility upon their shoulders. Paducah is not undergoing a spasm of virtue, but a strong healthy sentiment for the enforcement of law and death to dens and dives is daily developing more and more; and if the mayor will put his fighting energies to work along this line he will find the good people at his back.
The Sun keeps harping on the Louisville Water company and to deceive its readers into believing that it is an instance of the failure of municipal ownership. The city of Louisville owns stock in the company but never did control or operate it. Under an act of the legislature passed a few days ago the

city of Louisville will hereafter control and operate the plant. Under private control and operation the plant has been a dismal failure, and now municipal control and operation is to be tried. This is the whole history of the Louisville Water company in a nut shell.
Kansas City is in the throes of a red hot municipal campaign. Politics cuts a little figure. The paramount issue is the renewal or extension of the street railway franchise. By some it is estimated that the extension desired by the company is worth \$10,000,000. The company is making all sorts of promises and the people are for the candidates that will get the most benefits for the public. Slowly but surely the people are awakening to the vast value of public franchises that have heretofore been given away or sold for a song like those in Paducah.
Healthfulness of a Sneeze.
(Boston Herald.)
According to the eminent physician and surgeon, Sir Frederic Treves, we ought not to complain of sneezing, catarrh, coughing and the general discomfort that ordinarily accompany a common cold. They are not symptoms of disease, but proof that the system is defending itself. The efforts of the sufferer, says the distinguished authority, should not be directed to stopping them directly, but to aiding nature, which is putting up a brave fight against dangerous bacteria. Indeed, a cold would in the majority of cases prove fatal if these symptoms of resistance were not present. The presence of infection would not be discovered until the bacteria were so numerous that a fight would be hopeless. A medicine which merely stops coughing or allays inflammation may be thwarting nature's efforts to cure.
Boarding house; Fine opportunity; 16 rooms, sewerage connections, electric and gaslight, several boarders to start with; three blocks from Broadway. Possession April 1. Apply to Jno. D. Smith, Jr., 498 N. Third St.
Railway Carmen.
All members of Brotherhood of Railway Carmen are requested to meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of our late brother, Mr. T. P. Ogden, No. 10 Huntingdon Row, to pay the last tribute of respect to the deceased.
PHILIPAS SCOTT, chief carman.
5,000 to per cent. Investment.
Five nearly new houses 3 lots north west corner Jones and 10th streets. Rent for \$600 per year. Half cash. Whittemore real estate agency Fraternity building, both phones 835.

The Grandest Opportunity Ever Offered!

TWO STORES—114-116 and 207-213 SOUTH THIRD ST.

We have decided to discontinue the retail sale of Furniture in Paducah, to devote our entire energies to our factory, and will close out our entire stocks at 114-116-207-213 South Third street at COST. This is a bonafide sale of an immense stock of Furniture AT COST. It is going to be sold at once. The greatest opportunity ever offered Paducah house-keepers to furnish up. Everything marked in plain figures. Come early and avoid the rush. Terms of sale Cash. **THE PADUCAH FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY**

IS GOING TO VISIT NAKED SAVAGES

Chicago, March 10.—I am going to visit the naked savages of Central Africa. I see enough of civilized people in Chicago.

In these words Dr. Nicholas Senn today announced his intention of going into the newly opened Zambesi region of dark continent, where he will investigate the negro races that live there and incidentally do some big game shooting.

Dr. Senn will leave this city April 4, for Portugal, where he will attend the International Medical Congress, which meets in Lisbon from April 20 to 25. He will then go down the east coast of Africa, landing at Beira, and going "up country" from there.

"I want to get into the Zambesi district before it becomes too civilized," said the great surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital. "This afternoon the savages will give me a good vacation. The races of the region, together with the flora, fauna, are the things that interest me. It will be a dangerous trip, owing to the unhealthy climate, and it looks now as if I would have to take it alone."

Will Go Lion Hunting.

Any intention of anticipating Theodore Roosevelt, the mighty hunter, who is said to be contemplating an African visit, after leaving the White House, was disclaimed by Dr. Senn. He said, however, that he expected to find some lions and other wild beasts, which are growing scarcer as civilization advances forward. Asked about his record as a Nimrod, the surgeon modestly shook his head, but admitted that he had shot walrus in Alaskan waters, and had indulged in other branches of the "major sports" on west and in South America.

Dr. Senn declined to say whether the recent reign of crime in Chicago had caused him to flee for refuge to the barbarous tribes near the equator.

Tells of His Plans.

"Most of my journey," said he "will be over the newly completed railways. I shall, however, have to travel a considerable distance in the Zambesi country, either on foot or in a special caravan, and this will bring me into Central Africa and I shall come out again through the Transvaal, reaching Cape Town and taking a steamer there. In this way I shall make the entire circuit of the continent, as I shall come up the west coast to Europe."

The savage tribes, however, are the main point of interest to Dr. Senn. He said he regretted that he had not gone to South Africa during the Boer war, but he felt that nowadays there was more to be learned from the negro races, which Stanley and Livingstone first brought to modern knowledge.

To Study the Savages.

With the possible exception of the Andaman Islanders the equatorial peoples of Africa are said to represent the lowest scale of civilization in the world. It is these races Dr. Senn will study. Anthropologists consider observation of their habits and customs to be of the highest importance before civilization can obscure or destroy them.

"Big game," Dr. Senn said, was growing scarce even in darkest Africa. Indeed, many travelers have asserted that by the time President Roosevelt gets around to his proposed shooting trip there will be very little left to shoot unless England, Germany and Belgium establish a "closed season" in the jungles. The visit of the surgeon may give Mr. Roosevelt valuable information as to the "statu quo" of the hunting situation in Africa.

Dr. Senn has been to Africa before, but only in Egypt and the northern part. He expects to arrive in this city again after his vacation on Aug. 2.

MINSTRELS BY EAGLES

EVERYTHING READY FOR PERFORMANCE NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Mr. Joseph Desberger is Middle Man, While the Inimitable Bobbie Caldwell is on the Bill.

Everything is ready for the minstrels of the Eagles, who will give their entertainment next Wednesday evening at The Kentucky, where a large crowd will witness the amateur performance which promises to be alive with catchy and interesting features, as the cast is made up of the best local talent procurable.

Those taking part have been holding their rehearsals regularly for several weeks, therefore their parts are well in hand, or presentation. Mr. Joseph Desberger, the clothier, will be middle man, and the choice is quite a wise one, as for years he followed the stage as a profession where he made a name for himself as one possessed of much histrionic ability. The end men are William Brazleton, Charles Hart, Bobby Caldwell, Ross P. Hoagland, Edward Long, John Miller and J. G. Thomas.

The vocalists are Richard Scott, Evert Thompson, Robert Chastaine, Harry Collins, William Green, and a chorus of twenty voices.

In the olio the acts consist of a monologue by Bobby Caldwell, a cornet solo by Mr. Tee Cooney, a dancing act by Long and Miller, a German act entitled "Adolf" by Ross Hoagland, while the quartette will be composed by Robert Chastaine, Harry Collins, Walter Clark and William Green. Charles Hart will sing an illustrated song, while the performance is to close with the most laughable and side-splitting sketch entitled "King of The Philippines."

The finale was written for the occasion by Professor William Deal, whose orchestra of twelve pieces will furnish the music for the evening.

Money to loan at 6 per cent. on city and county property. Apply to E. H. Puryear, attorney, 523 1/2 Broadway.

POLICEMAN CHARGED

OZMONT CLAIMS PATROLMAN TERRELL STRUCK HIM.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Justice Bleich tries the warrant-Ernest Ozmont got out against Officer Thad Terrell, charging the officer with hitting him with his club. Ozmont contends that he was walking along the street on Patrolman Terrell's district and the latter ordered him to get off that beat, which Ozmont refused to do. They had a few words, and Ozmont charges Terrell struck him in the head with the club. Ozmont is a bad character around town and has been before the courts numerous times, now being under indictment in the circuit court on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

The Daily Register, only 10c. a week.

POLICE BOARD

NOTHING BEFORE MONTHLY GATHERING TOMORROW.

City Legislative Officials Threaten to Carry the Matter Into the Courts for Settlement.

The police and fire commissioners hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the city hall for the purpose of taking up whatever comes before them, but there is nothing known of at present.

Some of the commissioners state that the city legislative boards will have to go to the courts, like they threaten to, before the police department will be reduced, as the commissioners never intend to do this. The legislative boards are now adopting an ordinance ordering the department cut from twenty patrolmen to eighteen patrolmen, and going away with the two detectives. Some of the aldermen have said that after the bill gets its final adoption, they intend taking the question into the courts if the commissioners do not reduce the force. In this the aldermen do not believe that there will be the legislative enactment effected by the state legislature at Frankfort, making it compulsory that second class cities have thirty officers on the force.

It is also said that the city boards may cut the salaries of the policemen, if they do not succeed in carrying their point for reduction of the department.

Commissioner John Bonds yesterday stated that his board did not intend to heap the full thirty police on the city, but that the main object of the measure adopted at Frankfort was to prevent the legislative boards here from cutting the force below the present number employed, which the commissioners think not too many.

For Sale.

1,000 loads of dry heating and cook stove wood \$1.25 per two-horse load delivered promptly. Tel. 442. E. E. Bell Sons, 1330 South Third street.

Dr. Douglas Hyde, the leader of the Gaelic revival in Ireland, was talking about accents to a Philadelphian. Coming to the British accent, he said: "The leading characteristic of the British accent is, of course, the dropping of the 'h,' which causes innumerable embarrassments. A friend of mine is bald. He is a scientist. One night he lectured upon the atmosphere to some of Dr. Barnardo's boys in London. My bald friend happened to say: 'It is impossible to live without air. If—' But from the back of the hall came an interruption in a shrill treble voice: 'Ow' about yerself, governor?"

Fat policemen and policemen decorated with whiskers are becoming scarce on the New York police force. The active and intelligent officer whose belt extends over the building line is in constant fear of retirement and is making heroic efforts to reduce or keep down weight, as Commissioner Bingham scouts the idea that a policeman in order to be efficient must weigh somewhere near a quarter of a ton. The men are required to keep themselves looking smart, too, and a beard two days old is almost sure to come in for censure.

Getting Back at the Editor.

(Milwaukee Sentinel.)

"I refused this poem not over six months ago," said the editor. "Why do you again submit it?"

"I thought that possibly your taste had developed by this time," replied the poet with a gleam of satisfaction in his eyes.

\$2.00 SHOES

MANY PEOPLE BELIEVE THAT A GOOD SHOE CAN BE SECURED FOR \$2.00, AND WE KNOW THEY ARE RIGHT. FOR OUR LINE OF SHOES AT THAT PRICE IS VERY POPULAR. WE HAVE ALL STYLES AND ALL LEATHERS AND EVERY PAIR IS WARRANTED. YOU SEE WE KNOW THE SHOE PROPOSITION FROM START TO FINISH, AND OUR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE ENABLES US TO CHOOSE SHOES WHICH ARE DEPENDABLE—WHICH WE CAN AFFORD TO GUARANTEE. BETTER COME IN AND LOOK AT THEM TODAY. YOUR HEALTH DEMANDS GOOD SHOES THIS WEATHER.

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Webster's School Dictionary, 9,000 words, worth \$1, now 45c
Teachers' Bibles, walrus binding, worth \$1.35, now \$1.00
Teachers' Bibles, self-pronouncing, indexed and with all the helps, concordance, etc., worth 2.50, now \$1.40

We offer the finest assortment of Bibles and New Testaments in the city, all at cut prices.

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"The Gambler," "Garden of Allah," "House of Mirth," each \$1.10
"The Masquerader," "Millionaire Baby," each 90c
"Little Men," "Elsie Books," "Mrs. Wiggs," each 90c
"Memories of a Baby," "Last Word," each 75c
"Sir Mortimer," "Rules of Kings," each 75c
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"Geaustark," "Cattle Craney Crow," each 45c
"The One Woman," "If I Were King," each 45c
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Remember, no more books at the above prices after our present stock is sold out. Don't delay but come early to get your choice.

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Phones, old 1431.

New, 761.

Rock, Rye and Honey Compound

Not a drink, but a reasonable preparation especially adapted for coughs and colds accompanied by fever as in La Gripp, etc.

Very Palatable.

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7th & Jackson Sts. phone 237, & Clay Sts. phone 38.

New Factory Now Ready 100 girls wanted. Clean work and good wages. Apply Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Co.

Harness \$5.00 to \$100.00 Per Set.

We have any style you want, or will make it for you.

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Paducah, Ky.

Buggies \$30.00 to \$150.00 Each

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LEFT OPEN

PART OF THE EVIDENCE
HEARD IN ROBBERY
CHARGE

Marion Taylor, Colored, Acquitted
of the Charge of Appropriating
Other's Money to His Use.

Tom Young, Tom Carr and James Green, were all arraigned before Judge Sanders in the police court yesterday morning on the charge of robbing John Isbell of \$24 out about the Union depot several nights ago, the prosecution and the matter then left over until tomorrow by Judge Sanders. The warrants charging the trio with being drunk and disorderly were continued until next Tuesday.

Amer Clark was given a non-suitment until tomorrow of the warrant charging him with stealing the bicycle of William Brannon and selling it to a third party.

There was dismissed the warrant charging Marion Taylor, colored, with keeping for his use \$10.50 Laura McClelland, colored, gave him to give to her husband, George B. McClelland.

Cora Heyger was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk and disorderly. Will Chambers was fined \$5 and costs for a breach of the peace.

Charles Grosshart was fined \$5 for fighting John Smith, while the warrant against the latter was dismissed.

Harry Carroll was fined \$25 and costs and sent to jail for ten days for carrying concealed weapons.

WARRANT FOR RENT DUE

MRS. T. H. PURYEAR CLAIMS
GRONER OWES HER \$50.

Annie Cartwright Charged With
Cursing Moses Mettler, a Greek
Peddler—Sell Distillery.

Yesterday Mrs. T. H. Puryear took out a distress warrant against S. E. Groner in the court of Justice Chas. Emery. She claims that the defendant owes her \$50 for rent of the building she owns at 120 Broadway, and which Groner occupied until week before last when he sold out and went to Hopkinsville to locate. Mrs. Puryear attached goods he sold to Barksdale Brothers, Garner Brothers and Warren & Warren, to satisfy the rent debt. The law is that if a man owes a party house rent and sells out his stock that the landlord can within fifteen days attach the goods in the hands of the purchasers and make it applicable to the debt. Groner sold out week before last, but not more than fifteen days. As Groner has left the city a sixty days' warning notice has to be issued against him and then if he does not appear the goods attached will be sold and the money taken to pay the rent.

Cussed Him Out.

Annie Cartwright, white, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Hume Ogilvie on the charge of cursing and abusing Moses Mettler, a Greek peddler. She will be tried at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Justice Charles Emery.

Mettler went to the woman's house at 117 Burnett street, several weeks ago and on going back to collect a balance due on same he claims she "cussed him out," using all character of vile epithets.

Sell Distillery.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the county court house door, Trustee Arthur Y. Martin, of the Dr. Hessig bankruptcy estate, will sell the distillery owned by the estate in Mechanicsburg.

Madison Street Lot.

Fountain Park North Side between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, 50x165 feet shade trees. Fine lot for home, \$550 cash.—Whittemore real estate agency, Fraternity building, both 'phones 835.

Law is the People's Will. (Toledo Blade.)

If some laws are oppressive they are still laws until the people repeal them, and the more effective the enforcement the sooner they will be repealed. We must not forget that all law is the sovereign will of the people as long as it remains on the statute books, and the official who neglects or refuses to enforce it is a betrayer of his trust. The citizen who advocates any other policy is dangerous to the community, an abettor of crime and an enemy to society.

Baseball

First impressions are best and despite efforts to find a more fitting term to dub the Mattoon-Charleston bunch, that of "Hyphens" is here to stay until some peculiarity or other feature induces the fans to rechristen them. All the newspapers in the circuit, and even the Chicago Chronicle and Tribune and St. Louis Globe-Democrat, have readily adopted and use the term of "Hyphens."

The name will stick because of its peculiar appropriateness. They are the connecting link between Mattoon and Charleston just as Urban Park has between the two cities. Fans of both cities will "hyphenize" and fraternize over the fortunes of the team. They will entorse and roast as one man and that is what is desired. The name is euphonic and handy. If the team is rotten, how easy to blank the blank blank "Hyphens." If they prove pennant winners, Charleston and Mattoon can claim equal honors. The Morning Star first saw the possibilities of the name to suit a peculiar situation and adopted it because it desires to see the Kitty league's new hyphenated member succeed. If Vincennes, Paducah, Danville, Cairo and Jacksonville sporting writers really wish to see the circuit preserved, the feeling between Mattoon and Charleston toned down to one amity, they will continue applying to the Mattoon-Charleston team the term of "Hyphens" which means a welding and uniting. Such names as "Canaries" and the like convey no thought of harmony, but derision and surely our fans have not had any cause to scoff at the team Berryhill is gathering. The united support of Mattoon and Charleston fans is desired to make the club a success and insure a permanent place in the Kitty league. Let our newspaper brethren hearken to one who knows every vagary and every whim in the temperature of both cities. They are coming together over a common bond, the "Hyphens," and judicious distribution of common glory will make the new love-feast a perpetual one.

Then here's the "Hyphens," and as such the Morning Star will ever acclaim them, with prefixing adjectives according to their showing in the race.—Mattoon Star.

As will doubtless be remembered Mattoon was in the Three-Eye league in the season of 1899. Players and managers would do well to bear this point in mind.—Cairo Bulletin.

The Vincennes players will likely be ordered to report either April 10 or 11.

Cairo papers are already out with the warm atmosphere about pennant winning. Last season about this time every man Cairo had signed was to hit 300, and the Rats were to break up the league within a month. The matter ended in talk and Cairo played tag with the rear end of the profession.—Vincennes Capital.

And it will be the same thing this season. Cairo has a million men signed and all of them field 1,000 and bat 1,000. Nobody is afraid of that Cairo bunch.

Manager Berryhill of the Canaries, who is now at Lebanon, Ind., sends word that he has all but signed up a man for the pitcher's box, and that when the fans of Mattoon and Charleston are given his name they will be more than surprised—they will be startled. Berryhill refuses to give out the man's identity, but he says he expects great things from him, if he succeeds in landing him, and he thinks he will.

Manager Berryhill has signed a man named Schissel for catcher, and a fellow named Betz for the outfield.

Manager Berryhill sends word to Fred More that by the end of the present week he will have signed up ten or twelve men, and will then be able to settle down to hard work in the breaking in or his team and the selection of his nine. It is a part of the programme to play a game either with St. Louis or Chicago about the middle of April, provided everything is in perfect working order by that time, and he is sanguine that it will be.—Mattoon Star.

There are 32 minor leagues under protection of the national association. These leagues have a total of 248 clubs and employ more than 4,200 men, and spend upward of \$600,000 a month for salaries, traveling expenses and other necessary outlays, such as rent for parks and accommo-

modating. Including the outlays and organized teams, \$257,000 is paid out to professional ball players each year.

What's the matter with Paducah the "Indians," "Cigar Signs" or whatever you call 'em. Things are mighty quiet at the reservation these days. They must be busy sharpening their arrow points.—Cairo Citizen.

Not a thing the matter. What's the use of a lot of wind like comes from the Bullitin? The Paducah papers could go on and tell about this and that fellow signed being a top-notch, ex-national league player, one

wanted by the New York Giants and all about his great hitting and unexcelled fielding, but space is too valuable. You can put this in your hat; Paducah has a red hot bunch signed up, and this is the reason Cairo is so busy.

Berryhill has signed Al Schissel, a backstop, and Betz, an outfielder. He is after a pitcher who will be a world-beater and until his John Hancock is down on a contract, his identity is withheld. Only five men stole bases on Schissel last season, his unerring whip nailing them.—Mattoon Journal-Gazette.

Why when Schissel was in the Kitty Paducah stole five bases in one game. Schissel was not in the Kitty long. He is a fair catcher.

Manager Berryhill of the Hyphens reports having signed up three more men. Trautman and Cooper, two slabmen, and Walls, an out and infielder. The latter is said to be six feet high and has a good reputation on the diamond.

Today in Centralia the schedule committee of the Kitty league will hold a meeting for the purpose of arranging a schedule for the coming season. The call is to the three members of the committee and to the officials of every club in the league. It was at first proposed that Danville and Mattoon be given the best of the Sunday game proposition because of them being considered splendid drawing cities, but this proposition met with dissatisfaction on the part of Paducah and Cairo that it has been decided to decide everything in as fair manner as possible. There is but one thing known about the schedule that will be adopted and that is that the season must open in Vincennes, Paducah and Cairo. Just where the holidays will go and who will be the best of the Sunday allotment will not be known until a schedule is adopted by the committee.—Vincennes Capital.

Manager Lloyd will represent Paducah. He will also take up a schedule prepared by a local druggist. There will be quite a number of schedules presented.

H. C. Wiggam, a crack Indianapolis catcher, has signed for this season with the Paducah (Ky.) club of the K. I. T. league. Wiggam caught for the Newport, (Ark.) team last season and led that organization with a batting average of .367. He has formerly played with amateur clubs of this city and made an enviable record behind the bat. Wiggam also received an offer from the Davenport (Ia.) club of the Three-I league, and one from the famous Altoona (Pa.) outlaw team. Wiggam fills the place left by Grover Land, now with the Toledo A. A. club.—Indianapolis Star.

Clifford Lane is in the city and will probably sign his contract today for this season at an increase in salary.

Danville will need a few faster men than those signed to win the Kitty pennant. A team equal to the Central league calibre will be necessary to go near the pennant this season.—Vincennes Capital.

Don't worry about Danville, Alice. That city has been playing ball for years and knows a thing or two about players. Some people are so wise and have been giving advice to the new members. They've been there, too, and will doubtless be in the running.

FINE AFFAIR.

Professor Charles Lane Appears Tomorrow Night at Trimble Street Church.

Another evening of real pleasure and charming delight will be furnished everybody again tomorrow evening at Trimble street Methodist church, at which time there will appear that inimitable and drawing monologist and entertainer, Prof. Charles Lane, the renowned impersonator and speaker of Georgia. He was here several weeks ago and entertained a crowded house at this church. He is regarded one of the strongest entertainers in the country and many will hear him here. Everybody is invited.

Admission is 25 cents for young people and 50 cents for grown parties.

Bispham Recital.

The Ladies Matinee Musical club have quite another treat in store for all the patrons of the David Bispham Recital on March 21st.

It is the presentation of Miss Zudie Harris, a pianist of world wide reputation both as a performer and composer. She was formerly the soloist of the Walter Damrosch Orchestra. This is her first appearance in this section of the country. Her services were secured through Mrs. James Weille, in answer to a letter in which she made a request for another artist to appear on the programme with Mr. Bispham, and the following is the response received:

"I have forwarded you a fine programme and hope your people will be delighted with same, no singer of any renown will appear on the same programme with Mr. Bispham, as they know they cannot share his laurels, an inferior one I dare not offer you, but will give Miss Zudie Harris to you as a personal favor."

S. P. POOL.

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THE RIVERS

There got away for the Tennessee river last evening the steamer Kentucky. She reminds up that stream until next Thursday evening, when she gets here on her return trip.

The Dick Fowler came back from Cairo last evening and lays here until eight o'clock tomorrow morning before skipping away on her return that way.

The Buttorf comes in today from Nashville and lays until noon tomorrow before leaving for Clarks-ville, Tenn.

The Joe Fowler gets here this morning from Evansville and lays until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning before departing on her return to that city.

The John S. Hopkins got away yesterday for Evansville and comes back again Tuesday.

The steamer Clyde gets out of the Tennessee river late tomorrow night and lays here until five o'clock Wednesday afternoon before getting out on her return that way.

The City of Savannah will pass out of the Tennessee river about Wednesday en route back to St. Louis.

The Saltillo yesterday passed out of the Tennessee bound for St. Louis. She leaves the latter city tomorrow afternoon.

The Peters Lee goes up today for Cincinnati from Memphis.

The Stacker Lee yesterday went down for Memphis from Cincinnati. She leaves the Bluff City next Tuesday on her return this way.

Twenty Acre Farm.

Good upland farm, good house and water. Orchard nearly all clear two and one-half miles from Maxons mills \$1200, half cash.—Whitmore real estate agency, Fraternity building, both phones 835.

For Sale at Once.

Bed room, dining room, kitchen furniture, piano and sewing machine. Mrs. J. H. Wilcox, 310 North Ninth street.

Italian Murderess Not to Hang. Trenton, N. J., March 10.—The board of pardons today commuted the death sentence of Mrs. Tolla, the Italian murderess, to seven and a half years in the penitentiary.

Mr. George Walters, the printer, goes to Frankfurt, Ky., next Tuesday to be absent the balance of the week.

At the Levee club in Washington a few nights ago they gave Uncle Joe Cannon a cigar three feet long that may or may not have been made of tobacco. Congressman Longworth, returning to his duties in the house after his honeymoon, brought for Uncle Joe a cigar made of the best Havana tobacco and about eighteen inches long. Uncle Joe took it, smelled of it, turned it over and over, caressed it lovingly, and then said: "By gum, Nick, it looks good enough to put cream on and eat."

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\$1.00 Per Bottle.

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LIFE CRUSHED FROM BODY

THOMAS OGDEN CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO CARS AT

I. C. Yards.

While He Was Taking Bolts From End of Car Switch Engine Backed IN ON HIM.

Yesterday morning about 7:45 o'clock Mr. Thomas Ogden of the car-repairing force at the Illinois Central railroad yards here received fatal injuries by getting caught between two cars, into which the switch engine bumped and pushed one back against the other, catching him in between and crushing his chest and abdomen in such a manner that death resulted soon thereafter.

There were a number of "bad order cars" on cars needing repairs standing upon the side track in the yard, and Ogden stepped in between two of them to take some iron bolts off the air brake. Just as he did so the yard switch engine bumped against the string of cars at the far end and pushed them back so that Ogden was caught and fearfully crushed on the chest and in the stomach. The engine was 1562, in charge of Engineer A. W. Sheppard. Fireman Johnson Austin and Foreman Dan Gardner. Clarence Melber, another car repairer, was working with Ogden, and when the accident happened he rushed in by the cars, pulled out the mangled form, and with assistance of others carried it to the shops and thence to the hospital. Mr. Ogden never lost consciousness until a few moments before he gasped his last.

The deceased was 52 years of age and born in Marshall county, but fifteen years ago came to this city and worked a long time as day watchman for the I. C. yards. His age prevented this any longer and several years ago he was put to work as carpenter in the car-repairing department. He was a most excellent employee, conscientious in his duties, and an earnest attaché esteemed highly by fellow workers and officials. He is survived by a wife and seven children, four girls and three boys. He lives at No. 10 Huntington Row, behind the shops, where the remains were carried after death.

Yesterday afternoon Coroner Frank Aker conducted the inquest and his jury reported that death came through crushing between the cars. This afternoon at 4 o'clock the funeral services will be held at the residence while tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock the remains will be taken to Elva, Marshall county, over the N., C. & St. L. railroad, and then carried to the cemetery six miles distant for interment. It is claimed by the railroad men with Ogden that he asked the colored switchman before he entered the cars whether the switch engine was going to back in on that track and that the darky told him it was not. At this Ogden then went in for the bolts and received the fatal injuries.

WATCH STOLEN

ELIJAH RENFRO COLORED, CHARGED WITH TAKING IT.

Boy and Then Cursing Him.

Elijah Renfro, colored, was arrested last evening by Detective William Baker on the charge of robbing a white man of his watch aboard the steamer Dick Fowler, where the negro is employed as a roustabout. The sluth picked the darky up at the boat on its return here and found the stolen watch concealed on his person.

Dr. Hicks' office 609 Broadway. Phone 432. Residence 1627 Broadway. Phone 1280.

The best fishermen in the world are preachers, doctors and actors. And some of them are mighty hunters. Dr. Rainsford was without a peer. Good old Dr. Robert Collyed once said: "I think a trout really loves to be caught by a nimble angler and breathe out its life on the beautiful green grass." Bishop Dudley of Kentucky, lived in the mountains a part of each year and was regarded as the crack shot of the blue grass state. Joseph Jefferson was one of the most expert anglers President Cleveland ever knew. It used to be said of Jefferson: "The fish held a meeting one day while Joe and Grover were wetting their lines and the spokesman said: 'Fellows I want the first nibble at the old man's bait. All of you stand back. He may be smarter than I am, but I don't believe it. However, accidents happen in the best regulated families. If Rip lands me don't worry. It is always an honor to be a straphanger in his line.'

SCHOOL LECTURE

MISS SUE TEMPLE TALKS OF JAPAN'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS.

The Senior Class of the High School Has in Charge the Interesting Affair.

The senior class of the high school will next Friday evening give a most entertaining and instructive lecture at the Washington building auditorium on West Broadway, at which time Miss Sue Temple will deliver an address upon the "Life and Customs of the Japanese" and illustrate her remarks with stereopticon views which she took while sojourning for a number of months in that country. Miss Temple has spent the greater part of her life traveling around America and the foreign lands, and during her tours she had made a specialty of studying the people and their customs wherever encountered. Ordinarily she is a very bright and learned woman, therefore the close application of her time and abilities to these especial things has encompassed her with much valuable information and statistics of their nature. While in this city she remains with her brother-in-law, Dr. C. H. Brothers, the well known physician. It was only after much persuasion that the senior class secured her consent to give the public here the benefit of her study and views in that distant land, but she could not well refuse the young folks. The entertainment will be in the auditorium and an admission of twenty-five cents charged, the net proceeds to go to the library fund for this class.

Bishop McVickar of Rhode Island, a man of great physical proportions, once visited Japan with Dr. Phillips Brooks, who fell but little behind him in height and breadth. To the diminutive Japs the two stalwart American clergymen were sources of great wonder. "We did not mind ordinary tributes to our size," says the bishop, "but the wonder which the size of our feet elicited was hardly flattering. In entering a Japanese house you are supposed to leave your shoes outside, and never did Dr. Brooks and I come out but we found an admiring and wonder-crowd either measuring our shoes or gazing upon them in admiration: were pretty sizable shoes, I admit."

Prussia's minister of public works has ordered that in future engineers and firemen on the state railways must be total abstainers. Many railway accidents have occurred recently, a large number of which are attributed to the intemperance of railway employees. Hence the new order.

Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania is a many of many sides. For fourteen years he sat as a judge, after having been a farm hand and a student to certain branches of business man. He has given a deal chemistry and can compound a prescription with most drug clerks. Frech, Latin, German, Dutch and Spanish are familiar tongues to him.

As a result of the "no pass" order of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroad companies members of congress generally remain in Washington over Sunday. When railroad passes were free for the asking members from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and other near-by states generally left the capital Friday for home, returning Monday morning. Now they find it cheaper to stay in Washington.

King Alfonso of Spain was so deeply interested in the recent balloon tournament near Madrid that he followed the airships in his motor car, determined to see their descent. Finding one of the still inflated balloons descended in a field, where it had been left by its owner for a time, he jumped into the car and announced his intention to cut it loose from anchorage. His aid begged the king not to undertake such a perilous journey, but the young monarch was not to be persuaded. He was just drawing his sword to cut the anchor ropes when the aid quickly slit the silk envelope of the balloon with his saber, and at once

all possibility of ascent was out of the question. Alfonso was furiously angry for a moment, but later forgave the aid.

To perpetuate the memory of the children's story teller, Hans Christian Anderson, the old building in Odense, on the Island of Funen, in which he was born is to be restored and kept as an Anderson museum. In this house in Hans Jensen street the visitors will see his bedstead, his writing table, his armchair, his umbrella, photographs, books which he read in his infancy, his school certificates, his diplomas and decorations. The visitor will also see there a collection of engravings which American children had sent to him more than thirty years ago on learning that the news of his death had been "somewhat exaggerated."

Illinois Central Weekly Excursions to California. Excursion cars through to Los Angeles and San Francisco as follows: Via New Orleans and the Southern Routes every Friday from Chicago; every Tuesday from Cincinnati and Louisville via Omaha and the Scenic Route every Wednesday from Chicago.

Full Particulars concerning all of the above can be had of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines or by addressing either of the undersigned.

Jos. Biggs, D. P. A., Cincinnati. F. W. Harlow, D. P. A., Louisville.

John A. Scott, A. G. P. A., Memphis.

A. H. HANSON, P. T. M., Chicago. S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago.

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FOR SALE—A good grocery stock. Located in a good part of the city. Reason for selling, change of business. Address, Box S. S. Paducah, Ky.

FOR RENT—Eight-room brick residence in West End, with bath, etc. Apply to L. S. DuBios.

TAKEN UP—Stray mouse colored mule, three years old, very poor. Taken up three miles out on Blandville road. Ring old phone 1014.

FOR RENT—Front room, furnace heat, 510 Washington St., Telephone 1832.

WANTED—At once, good cook. Good home and wages to right person. None but good cook need apply. 822 South Fourth street.

Boarding house: Fine opportunity; 16 rooms, sewerage connections, electric and gaslight, several boarders to start with; three blocks from Broadway. Possession April 1. Apply to Jno. D. Smith, Jr., 408 N. Third St.

WANTED—Live men capable of successfully handling agents. Three to five thousand dollars yearly easily earned. Fred Parker, 237 Market, Chicago.

MANAGERS WANTED—Responsible company manufacturing staple line of products handled by leading dealers wants energetic man to take charge of branch office and salesmen. Salary \$125.00 per month and commission. References and \$500 cash required. Address P. O. Drawer 585, Chicago, Ill.

One-Way Colonists.

One the same date, one-way second class tickets will be sold at reduced rates to similar territory, and to Montana, Utah, Washington and Oregon; also to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., and to Prescott and Phoenix, Ariz.

For further information apply to J. T. DONOVAN, Agent, Paducah, Ky. G. C. WARFIELD, T. A., Union Depot.

Excursion—St. Louis.

The Illinois Central 2. R. will run a special excursion to St. Louis, leaving Paducah Union depot at 8 a. m. March 22nd, via Cairo, fare for the round trip \$3.00. Tickets will be good returning for 3 days on regular trains. No baggage will be checked on these tickets, nor will they be honored on sleeping cars. J. T. Donovan, agent, Paducah, Ky. G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union depot.



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